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Mississippi, and terminating at their confluence, thus encirching the city. The Holly Springs, Brownsville and Ohio River Railroad, and the Cairo and Tennessee River Railroad, which will both terminate at Cairo, are in course of construction and will soon be completed, and other railroads both in Illinois and in States south of the Ohio river, which will also terminate at Cairo, are projected, see arrangements made to build them. The construction of these will greatly increase the railroad communications of Cairo.

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Its central location in the greet Valley of the Mississippi, and the great wealth of river and railroad communication, gives to Cairo unsurpassed advantages as a commercial polist, as it sfords to her ersy and cheap ac-cess to all the erain producing districts of the North and West, and imilar access to all the agricultural produce consumers of the South thus presenting the best leasting.

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